



**BACKING CIRCUS . . .** Jan Bradshaw (standing), currently reigning "Miss Torrance," and her princess, Pam Wilson, neatly draw attention to the Torrance Fire Fighters Association presentation of the Winn Bros. High Wire Spectacular and European type circus Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. in the El Camino Stadium.



**DARING TRIO . . .** The Winn Bros., thrilling high-wire dare-devils, will be featured performers this weekend when the Torrance Fire Fighters Association presents the High Wire and European Type Circus at El Camino College. Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and again at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from any Torrance Fire Fighter.

## Dr. Hull Speaks

### Federal Aid Here to Stay

Federal aid to education is here to stay. So said Dr. J. H. Hull, Superintendent of Torrance schools, at an orientation program for 1,346 teachers and administrators Monday.

Government spending on education in the past five years is up 700 per cent, according to Dr. Hull. The national budget of the U. S. Office of Education has increased from \$500 million in 1960 to \$3.6 billion this year, Hull pointed out.

"We haven't yet begun to feel the full impact of all this," Dr. Hull stated. "Locally, federal aid to education will result in the possibility of an adult center with vocational emphasis; extra books and classroom materials for all schools in the area, both public and private, to be handled and loaned by the Torrance Unified School District; and formation of a general committee representing all cultural interests to aid in securing approval of district projects—in addition to half a dozen programs currently under way in instruction and special education which are partly financed by federal funds," he said.

"IMPACT OF federal legislation on education in America is the most significant and far-reaching thing that has happened to education in America in the current century," the superintendent remarked.

Current state legislation, he declared, will result in increased teacher influence on policy making.

"New state laws will require establishment of a communicating council of nine which may become a very important focal point in

every school district for the voice of the teacher," he stated. "It will be a way of learning more than we now know about how the teacher feels about educational and other matters."

**ANOTHER CHANGE** taking place in education at the present time, according to Dr. Hull, is "the new recognition of its importance."

"Education has become as important as food and shelter," he said. "In fact, like water, in all societies a man can't live in this technical society without it. Neither can he get enough of it in one dose to keep him going very long. No matter what line you take up, you've got the problem of keeping up to date, and it's getting more difficult every day."

**REFERRING** to high school drop-outs, Dr. Hull said he didn't think they were all a cause of concern. "Adult education graduates comprise 10 per cent of our graduates these days," he said. "I'm not sure society hasn't got a big lesson to learn about herding adolescents around in big groups under compulsory education laws, and we may be approaching the answer through adult education."

"The drop-out gets the new drive that he or she needs and which never before could be corralled when he has a family to support and has learned how important education really is from first-hand experience."

#### HONOR SOCIETY

Robert F. Bauman of Torrance has been elected a member of the Scholastic Honor Society at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

## Ann Landers Says

### Tell Her She Must Do Her Part, Too



Dear Ann Landers: A lovely family moved next door to us last March. Their youngest is a girl whom I will call Jody. She is 12 years old, but has the mentality of a five-year old.

Our eight-year-old daughter (I will call her Margaret) gets along fairly well with Jody. She understands that her friend is mentally retarded and makes allowances for her. Yesterday Margaret came home in tears. Jody got mad because she couldn't get her doll's clothes on right. She tore the doll apart and bit Margaret on the arm. The skin was not broken but the teeth marks were there.

Jody has had temper tantrums before but she has never actually hurt our daughter. My husband is very upset. Jody's mother is sick at heart over it. She says it is important that Jody play with normal children and she has begged us not to keep our child away. Will you please give us some advice? We cannot be objective—**PERPLEXED.**

Dear Perplexed: Retarded children present a heart-breaking problem to parents. Those who have normal children should try to understand and help as best they can.

Tell Jody's mother you will cooperate if she will do her part. This means she must promise to supervise the two little girls every moment they are together and separate them at the first sign of trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please help me think of just the right words to tell a perfectly wonderful woman that she is wearing her dresses about four inches too short.

Etta (who is my husband's sister) is 51 years old. Etta used to wear a size 14 but she has put on about 20 pounds in the last 10 years. She doesn't realize that dresses hike up when they fit snug—especially organdy. The other evening she bent over to shake hands with someone seated on the sofa and everyone could see her

garters hooked into the tops of her stockings.

This woman is really a fine person and I'm sure if she knew how unattractive she looks in short skirts she'd lower her hemlines. Please help me to help her.—**DEEGEE.**

**DEAD DEE:** Since Etta is your husband's sister HE ought to give her the word. If he witnessed the sofa performance it would be a perfect point from which to launch the suggestion.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15 who is going with a very nice boy. I will call him Alfred. When he met my best friend, Sally, he seemed to take to her right away. The next thing I knew Alfred was asking me to get Sally and her boy friend to double date with us.

Last night was the third time the four of us have gone to the movies together and it was the same old story. He makes sure I walk down the aisle first. Then he follows me and makes sure Sally is next so he can sit between both of us. Sally's date is on the other end of the four-

some. During the tender scenes in the movies Alfred always has something to say to Sally. He talks to me during the cartoons. I don't mind telling you this makes me plenty mad. Should I pretend not to notice or have it out with him?—**EDGED OUT**

Dear Edged: Since Alfred seems interested in Sally, tell him you want to knock off the going steady so he can date her. This is obviously what he wants to do so be gracious about it. Lamb Chop. He's as good as gone.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

News from the entertainment world of late has mostly been about the new TV season. However, I have noticed some small items buried in the entertainment sections of various publications about our old friend radio. A number of local stations around the country have been re-playing original recordings of some of the old favorites of pre-TV days, such as "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger." So I asked some ladies of the Torrance area to recall those days before their first TV set and tell me: "What was your favorite radio program?"

Connie White, Palos Verdes Estates:

"Lux Radio Theatre" was my favorite. Every Monday night they would take one of the top movies of the day and have members of the cast repeat their roles for the radio show. I think the old radio shows had more quality than today's TV."

Onolee Russell, San Pedro:

"One Man's Family." It was a continuing story of a family but unlike TV family shows they were faced with normal situations that could happen in any family. It was an enjoyable show."

Adrienne Lee, Palos Verdes Peninsula:

"The Baby Snooks Show" with Fanny Brice was a good comedy show that the whole family could enjoy. Television shows don't last as long as the old radio shows. Most of the popular radio shows went on for years."

Helen Laskaris, Torrance:

"I remember a character called Parkyakaras on 'The Fred Allen Show,' 'Life with Luigi,' and Red Skelton on radio. They were fun shows. Radio in those days stimulated your imagination and let you visualize the characters and the situations in your own way."

Naomi McVey, Torrance:

"Fibber McGee and Molly." It was a good comedy with many excellent characters. Radio shows had gimmicks like McGee's closet, but they were simple gimmicks. They didn't have to change the whole show to fit a current trend."

#### TEEN CONFERENCES

Mayor Sam Yorty today announced plans for citywide Los Angeles Police Department-Teenage conferences. Private and public schools will be asked to send representatives to the conferences, to be held in May.



**WHITE CANE DAYS . . .** Miss Pam Wilson, selected as "Miss Sight Conservation" by the Downtown Torrance Lions Club, receives a White Cane corsage from Louis Assink (right), White Cane chairman for the club. At left is Newell Larsen, Lions Club president, who said Lions will be selling the White Canes Friday and Saturday. Money raised in the annual two-day drive is used to support programs for blind youths and adults.

## Lions Club League Sets White Cane Drive Appeals For Aid

Louis Assink, appointed White Cane Days chairman for the Downtown Torrance Lions Club, has issued a reminder to residents that local Lions will be conducting their annual two-day White Cane drive Friday and Saturday. The local club is joining some 800 other Lions clubs in California and Nevada for the annual event.

Funds raised through the White Cane Days drive are used to support blind and sight care work of the Lions Club. Newell Larsen, president of the Downtown Lions, said the White Cane Days event is financed by Lions so that every cent collected during the two days goes to the sight conservation programs.

**TYPES OF** sight services rendered by Lions Clubs vary from examination and determination of the kind of deficiencies to the repair and correction of particular problems, Larsen said.

"The important fact is that through Lions Clubs efforts, many individuals hold their heads erect and live a fuller life because of the dimes and dollars that have been pyramided into a myriad of good things which never could have been if Lions had not led their communities in the White Cane Days assistance," Larsen said.

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## Homeowners To Hear Talk On Airport

"The Community and the Airport" will be the subject of Joe M. Doss, Torrance airport commissioner, when he speaks to members of the Riviera Homeowners Association Monday at the Parkway School, 8 p.m.

A pilot since 1935, Doss was chairman of the 1960 Powder Puff Derby. He has held positions on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Torrance and Redondo Beach and is a past president of the Torrance Kiwanis Club.

A report on the status of the homeowners' fight against high-rise in the Riviera will be presented at the meeting, also.

## Formation of a Finance Drive Advisory Committee by the Torrance League of Women Voters has been announced by Mrs. Jerrold Turner, finance drive chairman.

Torrance civic and business leaders named to the committee include Charles T. Cederlof, B. B. "Bob" Maher, George W. Post, Leo F. X. Salisbury, Dr. Howard A. Wood, Boris S. Woolley, and Press-Herald Publisher Glenn W. Pfeil.

The League of Women Voters solicits financial support from local industries, businesses, and civic-minded individuals each year to promote the diverse voter information services of the League. The league is a non-partisan organization.

**MEMBERS** currently are being recruited to take training as deputy registrars of voters, Mrs. Turner said. Plans call for the staffing of voter registration centers at each of the five city libraries on a permanent basis.

Other community activities planned during the coming year include the publication of voting and registration fact sheets for new residents, a candidates' meeting and publication of a questionnaire for the April, 1966, municipal election, distribution of pros and cons on issues appearing on the primary and general election ballots, and providing speakers on ballot issues.

**SPEAKERS** on important governmental issues will appear at League-sponsored meetings, Mrs. Turner said. "Our finance appeal is based on the premise that informed citizen participation in government makes for a better community," Mrs. Turner declared, "and that a non-partisan, volunteer group such as the League serves a vital role."

#### HONORS AT ENTRANCE

Leanna Maude McGuiness of Torrance was among freshmen at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks who received "Honors at Entrance."

## COUNT MARCO

### Use Care on the Marriage Road

Are you divorce and/or accident-prone? An insurance claims adjuster I know says many serious automobile accidents are caused by stubbornness.

As a "marriage adjuster" I claim that divorces are accidents caused by stubbornness.

If both drivers are skillful, considerate, and alert, damage may be only minor if not avoided altogether.

I have been posting warning signs for you all along your marriage road. Heed them carefully and you may avoid any unexpected dents in your marriage.

A good safety record in marriage does not just happen. You, the wife, are the

lead driver. You must be constantly on the lookout for trouble ahead.

Every argument, for example, leaves a scratch on the surface. Should the argument be particularly violent and personal, the damage can go even deeper. The surface may eventually look repaired, but the framework may be forever out of alignment.

Marriage, as far too many of you have discovered, is a trip over a long, rough road, with a goodly number of rocks in the way. It takes skill, experience and quick thinking to travel it.

Knowing this, if you're a smart wife you have your own signs posted in your mind. Like any good driver, you

have memorized the rules of the road and follow them almost mechanically.

But you are also prepared for sudden emergencies and detours that you may be forced to make.

Good drivers keep their cars in tiptop shape as a safety factor. You must keep your own body and equipment in first class order too. Keep your eye on the mileage gauge and remember, the more miles you travel the more likely you are to have an accident.

Any real woman can take out an accident-free policy on marriage with happiness coverage. You're in the driver's seat it's entirely up to you. So happy motoring, my dears.